

Harding Cruises Back After Day At West Point

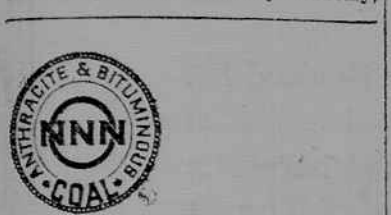
Full Moon Guides Mayflower Down Hudson After Review at Army Post and More Golf for President

Straw Hat Ban Ignored Executive Visits Kitchen of Cadets and Gets a Shock at Gravy Kettle's Size

President Harding and his yachting companions aboard the Mayflower, after a glorious day at West Point, came down the Hudson last night under a full moon, intending to put to sea on the return voyage to Washington. There was nothing hard and fast about this decision, however, and the party may go ashore at any attractive place along their path.

The Mayflower anchored off Seventy-ninth Street long enough for Secretary of War John W. Weeks to go ashore and for Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover to come aboard. Important business in Washington forced Mr. Weeks to return to the capital by train. Mr. Hoover had left the yacht on a tug early yesterday and spent a busy day in New York while the rest of the party were enjoying West Point.

Luncheon on Board It was noon before the Mayflower came in sight of the Military Academy.



The Higher The Fewer

The value of coal to the user is measured in B. T. U's. (British Thermal Units).

Clean coal of good grade is high in B. T. U's.—consequently—

It produces more heat, requires less attention, burns more completely, leaves less ash.

Poor coal—dirty coal—is low in B. T. U's. and any price paid for it is too high.

Coal

furnishes a perfect, serious illustration of the old flippant saying—

"The higher the fewer" Because it is literally true that the higher the B. T. U's. the fewer the ashes.

OWENS & COMPANY, INC. Foot of East 49th St., N. Y. C.

Bail To-day For Arbuckle Is Forecast

(Continued from page one)

its conclusion Frank McConnell, the chief's personal investigator, was detailed to Brady's command on a secret assignment, which is said to involve the questioning of a new witness.

District Attorney Brady has received a dramatic message from Harry Lehrman in New York, and former sweetheart of Virginia Rappe, which runs as follows:

"For the sake of our God and justice to men, don't let justice be cheated. I brought tears of rage to my eyes when I read your speech that influence and wealth are brought into play to bar justice. I cried because you told the truth in spite of the pressure of gold to stifle it. You are convinced from the facts and I from knowledge that Arbuckle killed Virginia Rappe. Now, don't let them cheat justice. For God's sake, for he is guilty. I held court with the facts in my conscience and convicted him."

"HENRY LEHRMAN"

The activity of the clubwomen of the city is most pronounced. The vigilant committee composed of representatives of all the women's clubs is taking the leading part. After passing resolutions demanding that Arbuckle be tried on the murder charge, they appointed twenty women to attend the Arbuckle trial in a body and give moral support to the women witnesses.

Body To Be Shipped To-day SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15. (By The Associated Press).—The body of Miss Rappe is not to be removed from San Francisco to Los Angeles to-night, contrary to an announcement made by Mr. Brady, but will be taken to the southern California city to-morrow.

The undertaking establishment in charge announced to-day that arrangements could not be completed in time to ship the body before to-morrow.

The manager of the establishment was asked in a telegram from Henry Lehrman, Miss Rappe's fiancé in New York, to whisper in the dead girl's ear, "Henry loves you." "She will hear you," the telegram continued.

The exact time for the removal of Miss Rappe's body had not been set late last night, but it was expected to forward it to-morrow morning. The body was prepared for shipment to-day.

Robert H. McCormack, Assistant United States Attorney General in charge of liquor prohibition prosecution, announced that he would conduct a sweeping investigation of the liquor phase of the Arbuckle case, "even if such investigation reached into the motion picture colony at Los Angeles."

Arbuckle is accused of having had a quantity of liquor at the party in which he is charged with having inflicted fatal injuries on Miss Rappe.

The grand jury indictment returned to-day read: "We the grand jury charge, to wit: That on or about the 9th of September, 1921, Roscoe Arbuckle did then and there wilfully, unlawfully and feloniously and without malice aforethought kill Virginia Rappe, a human being."

Arbuckle was not in court. A telegram from Mayor L. C. Hodgson of St. Paul, which thanked Brady for his announced intention that he will prosecute the case without fear or favor, was made public by the prosecutor to-day. It continued:

"Latest reports indicate Arbuckle money is overcoming state testimony. Do not falter. Fight this to a finish. If Arbuckle is not punished the moving picture business is done; for decent people are tired of the eccentricities of genius. Go the limit and win praise of all good people."

Brady replied that "in spite of Arbuckle's money and influence, the case will be prosecuted most vigorously."

The undertaking establishment also received the following telegram from Lehrman:

"Please deposit Virginia Rappe's

body in manner suggested. Wait for shipping instructions, as Los Angeles representative who will have charge of the funeral, Lillian Galtin acceptable."

By "depositing" the body in means getting it ready for shipment, the undertaker said. Miss Galtin, a writer and friend of Miss Rappe, asked permission to accompany the body from this city to Los Angeles.

Miss Galtin also received a telegram from Lehrman thanking her for her interest in Miss Rappe.

Picture Theater Owners Deplore Condemnation

Ask Judgment on Arbuckle Be Delayed; Protest Against Indictment of Whole Industry

The National Organization of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America declared its neutrality yesterday in the Arbuckle affair, and asked the public to withhold judgment until the case is ended and to refrain from making this single instance a ground for criticism of the entire profession.

It announced also that, although one distributing company had revived an old film in which Virginia Rappe had a minor part, the theater owners' organization had ruled against the exhibition of any films in which either Miss Rappe or Arbuckle appeared.

The organization said in a statement given out that it had every confidence in the integrity of the authorities who had Arbuckle's case in charge, and believed that he would be prosecuted as impartially as any other defendant.

"We keenly resent," it continued, "the indictment hastily and unthinkingly made against the entire motion picture industry because of this most unfortunate occurrence. Not so long since, when a minister of the gospel was charged with a heinous crime, no one ever thought, and very properly so, that the public look with suspicion upon the entire banking industry. And so we might recount instances in every profession and every industry known to the civilized world and find exact analogies."

"Our motion picture theater owners are modest, industrious family men of the highest type of citizenship in the United States, and it is high time they were considered as such by the public. The smallest hamlet by the respect in which they are held. The industry at large is made up of the best executive minds, the greatest artists and the best mechanics, and it is high time they were accorded that same fairness and justice that is so freely given to men in every other walk of life."

Refers to Unemployment Chairman Oswald said that between half a million and a million ex-service men were out of work in the United States and that if the Legion deserts that "America entered the war to save her skin."

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, also was a speaker. He came to Asbury Park from the capital in a seaplane and returned early this afternoon, making the round trip in less than seven hours. He urged the veterans to keep alive their interest in the government regardless of their political beliefs and not to become "peace-time slackers."

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Most of the opening day was given over to the reading of reports, no official action being taken on any of the vital issues with which veterans are concerned. That will come to-morrow.

It did become known, however, through the report of the state adjutant, that New Jersey's Legion membership was reduced in the last year 2,000 members, the total now being 21,364. The reason for this, it was declared, was the lack of funds with which to carry on membership campaigns.

Interest in Election As a remedy for this situation, the convention probably will induct its delegates to the national convention at Kansas City to fight for a reduction of the national dues from \$1 a member to 75 cents a member. The adjutant declared that the national organization was deriving sufficient revenue from its emblem division and the American Legion weekly to permit this reduction.

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Jersey Legion Demands Debs Serve Sentence

State Convention Cheers Remark of Americanization Chairman That Socialist Is "Just Where He Belongs"

Col. Roosevelt Speaks Seaplanes to Asbury Park to Warn Veterans Not to Be "Peace-Time Slackers"

From a Staff Correspondent ASBURY PARK, Sept. 15.—A declaration that Eugene V. Debs "is just where he belongs" was cheered for several minutes here to-day by the 500 delegates to the third annual convention of the New Jersey Department of the American Legion. The demonstration came during an address by Alvin C. Oswald, chairman of the Legion's National Commission on Americanism.

"We had rather turn out Grover Cleveland Bergdoll with a clean bill of health," Oswald insisted, "than to free the insidious Debs. The reason is obvious. Debs has a following of 2,000,000 persons in this country and his un-Americanism has clutched them like a contagious disease. Bergdoll is just one miserable traitor."

"Debs must be kept in prison, and you must demand that the United States bring Bergdoll back and put him beside Debs."

Colonel George Harvey, American Ambassador to England, also came in for a criticism by Oswald because of the speech in which it was declared that "America entered the war to save her skin."

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centers in the election of a state commander to succeed Leonidas Coyle, of Bridgeton, who presided to-day.

There are three candidates, each of whom has a large following. They are Thomas Meaney, of 301 Academy Street, Jersey City, vice-chairman of Hudson County, and a member of Mason Post; Joseph D. Sears, of Bloomfield, and Thomas N. Goldingay, of Newark, who is a national vice-commander.

Sears and Goldingay are from Essex County. Sears appears to have the most support. Meaney has the endorsement of several counties.

Another issue which will be fought out is that of the selection of a new state headquarters. Legionnaires of South Jersey are opposed to Newark, the present headquarters city, and favor Trenton. It is likely that Trenton will be selected.

The manager testified that once, while the boy was under the counter after the ball, he saw him reach up into the showcase and take a tray of rings. According to the manager, the same held by Caputo was open and so placed as to receive readily the tray of jewelry. The manager then called the police and the boy ran out the door and escaped.

On the way to the police station, according to detectives, Bonfiglio offered \$70 and promised \$1,000 for his release.

Three Persons Injured When Automobiles Collide in Central Park Roadway

Gustavo Cucchiara, nine years old, of 13 Bay Thirteenth Street, Bath Beach, Brooklyn, was killed and Joseph Bongiovi, thirteen years old, of 8654 Sixteenth Avenue, Bath Beach, seriously injured last night when the bicycle on which they were riding slipped beneath the wheel of an automobile truck at Eighty-sixth Street and Thirteenth Avenue, Bath Beach.

Cucchiara was riding on the handle bars and was crushed to death. Bongiovi suffered a broken left leg and internal injuries. He was removed to Coney Island Hospital. The boys had turned out into the street to avoid an automobile when the accident occurred. Marlow Davis, of 1604 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, driver of the truck, was not held.

Three persons were injured when a motor truck in which they were riding was struck by another truck and overturned last night on Transverse Road in Central Park at Seventy-ninth Street. John Hanak, of 235 East Eighty-third Street, suffered a fractured skull. George Nelson, of 57 East 100th Street, and Nathan Laskey, of 1423 Madison Avenue, received severe lacerations. The truck that crashed into that in which they were riding was driven by James Guerin, of 103 Ninth Street, Brooklyn.

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Bridge Plaza Court, Brooklyn, yesterday on charges of attempted grand larceny. The three are suspected of fifty recent jewelry store swindles.

According to the police, the three prisoners and a small boy, whom they called Johnny, entered the jewelry store of F. Holhausen at 883 Manhattan Avenue, Brooklyn, shortly after 6 o'clock on Wednesday night. While Bonfiglio and his wife were pricing tea sets at one counter, according to the police, Caputo, with a small handbag, sat near another counter, in the show case of which were trays of diamond rings. The boy was playing with a rubber ball, which kept bouncing from his hand and rolling under the counter near which Caputo was sitting, the boy following the ball each time.

The manager testified that once, while the boy was under the counter after the ball, he saw him reach up into the showcase and take a tray of rings. According to the manager, the same held by Caputo was open and so placed as to receive readily the tray of jewelry. The manager then called the police and the boy ran out the door and escaped.

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